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BRIEFS

■ **Wage Hike...In This Recession?** Newark Mayor Sharpe James just signed contracts granting four percent raises each year for a three-year period, to three labor unions representing approximately 1,300 employees. The Mayor stated that in light of the "tough economic times," "he is pleased the city and unions were able to work together towards a 'sensitive' contract. Newark Business Administrator Glenn Grant said the settlements should "set the tone" for pending negotiations with nine other collective bargaining units including the police and fire unions. — NEWARK

■ **No Butts For Blacks:** A recent study from the University of Florida shows that blacks appear to be less addicted to cigarettes than whites. "Besides successfully quitting on their own, blacks scored significantly lower on measures of physical addiction to cigarettes than did whites," said Pamela Clark, assistant professor in the Division of Cardiology. The study pointed out that blacks did not have as difficult a time as whites from refraining from smoking in non-smoking environments; whites were more than twice as likely as blacks to smoke when in blacks waited longer than whites to smoke first cigarette of the day; blacks averaged fewer cigarettes a day than whites. — TAMPA, FLORIDA

■ **Curb Your Car:** Governor Jim Florio recently directed state officials to audit the state car fleet to eliminate unnecessary cars from government use, causing an expected savings of at least \$1 million. At least 400 cars are expected to be taken off the road and eliminated from the state fleet. The \$1 million in new savings will bring the total savings from reforms to the state car system to nearly 12 million, most of which are recurring savings experienced each year. — TRENTON

Social welfare agencies charged with destroying families

by Alexander H. Jones

WASHINGTON, DC (NPA)—Child protection agencies across the United States are needlessly destroying families. With an arrogance matched only by their lack of understanding and compassion, these agencies, sworn to protect children, are doing the exact opposite.

Such are the charges being leveled by a growing number of parents, attorneys and advocacy groups who claim that so-called child protection agencies have become insatiable bureaucratic monsters driven only by a hunger for the tax dollars they receive for every child born from their families.

"The state has an economic motive to dissolve the family," explained attorney and former US Congressional aide Jim McKenna,

NAACP chairman flabbergasted on the acquittal of four policemen

GREENVILLE, SC — Dr. William F. Gibson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made the following statement following the acquittal of four Los Angeles officers on the brutal and senseless beating of motorist Rodney King.

who has argued in courts around the country to protect the rights of parents.

"In New York State, for example, the state gets extra federal funds for and not limited to, putting children in foster care," McKenna noted. "It's so scary I've known parents who have taken up and moved out of state and sold their homes at long-distance because they were so terrified of what would happen to their children."

Indeed, the terrifying often does happen. African-American mother Alberta Fergus had her children taken away in 1990 by New York's Bureau of Child Welfare simply because her six-year-old daughter, playing an ill-advised prank, told a teacher that she was going to commit suicide because her mother had not ironed her pants.

Before the day was out, Ms. Fergus had lost custody of her three

When I heard the results of the acquittal of the four Los Angeles police officers, I was flabbergasted and shocked beyond belief. The results of the current unbalanced judicial process are a travesty of justice for all Americans. The biased and ignorant jury sent a message to po-

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**Where to go after King verdict...
some fresh concepts for tired leadership**

OUT WITH THE OLD...

by Carolyn Bennett, Ph.D.

NEWARK — The pictures are worth 10,000 words! They say all that needs to be said about black men, civil rights and cities in crisis. There they were: black preachers in pinstripes, power ties and tie tacks. Promoting pantheons. Praying and weeping as if tears or prayers would change what was, in them, too little and too much and too late.

Such a disgraceful show of powerlessness in a crisis that could have been avoided.

In a space of two days comes another picture. In the last there was THE National Civil Rights Leadership—not a woman or white American in the lot—scrutiny and spitting out nonsense at a press conference. They had just worshipped at the feet of the President, giving their blessings to his deployment of thousands of US military in the City of

Angels. Echoes of Panama, Philippines, Iraq.

Black Americans need to give notice to the old men in Civil Rights Leadership. Their time is no more. They have compromised black Americans, just as President Bush has compromised all Americans. They have relinquished their independence, surrounded themselves with clones, and come up with no direction enabling cities to climb out of misery. They look only at

what we don't have, repeat the same old slogans, and fail to uphold and reinforce the great strength and character of black Americans. It is time we rid ourselves of the old men.

Black Americans are not victims and we must never let THE Civil Rights Leadership or anybody else characterize us as victims. We must survive in order to live. Rodney King failed to remember this.

Mr. King failed to secure his

own survival. He failed to take my mother's advice. She used to say, make sure you're in the right. This is not a question of "rights." It is a matter of survival. Secure your own survival and live to tell about it. To change things.

Mr. King knew the reputation of the LA police yet there he was, a felon, out on the streets in the early hours of the morning challenging the police to a chase. The man put

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SOME THINGS TO DO...

by Horace Baldwin

The African-American community knows all too well the problems of racism, economic recession, unemployment, and failed social programs. Frustration with these pre-existing problems sparked the devastation within the Los Angeles area after the judicial system failed Rodney King. The riots that followed were of no surprise. In fact, the Chief of Police had anticipated violence and approved one million dollars in overtime to top down an uprising, if needed. The surprise was in the depth and magnitude of the riots, and the failure of the Los Angeles Police Department to respond in a timely manner.

The devastation in Los Angeles was characterized by looting, vandalism, and random acts of violence

that resulted in over 50 deaths, thousands of injuries, and almost one billion dollars in damages. In addition to Los Angeles, the frustrations within the African-American community exploded onto the streets of San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta, and other cities. Some critics view the riotous behavior as misdirected energies and evidence of a lack of leadership within the African-American community.

Since the aforementioned problems still exist, and positive direction is still needed, the question arises — "who will lead the African-American community?" To assess this question a review was done of the actions and comments of recent leaders during the crisis.

Jesse Jackson, the former presidential candidate and current vice presidential hopeful is the acknowledged front runner of African-

Americans in the political process. As a national public figure, Jackson has access which provides opportunities to communicate the issues and concerns of his constituents. However, the Rainbow Coalition has not unified the community as once expected. In addition, Jackson's personal political agenda has caused him to be a ready provider of statistics — such as the number of black men in prison which almost equals the number in college, and the cost of housing and sustaining each prisoner is comparable to the cost of tuition at Harvard or Yale. What is needed is more solid remedies and a call to action with specific demands. However, Jackson was visible during the crisis. He toured the devastated areas, and joined other civil rights leaders in a meeting with President Bush.

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IN WITH THE NEW...

by Denise M. Germain

Based on reading I have done on various civil rights and politically oriented organizations who had their most productive years in the decades of the '50s and '60s, it seems as if there is a lack of confidence from the older, present

leadership in passing the reigns of authority onto the younger generation (i.e. those 30 years of age and under).

In a way, I understand their caution — many of today's youth are not ready to handle leadership over their own actions let alone, the responsibility of running a 70, 80 or 90-year-old institution,

that has helped our people get to the point of where we are today.

The so-called "lost generation" (i.e. ages 15-25) do not have things to say that will positively affect the 21st century. This generation will remain "lost" until the so-called role models point out what they are doing wrong; give them a

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**Dionne Warwick, Isaac Hayes visit
slave castles of Ghana**

by A.I. Sare

ACCRA, GHANA — Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes, two individuals who have travelled the world, described their trip to Accra, Ghana and the Elmina and Cape Coast slave castles as the best and most educational trip they've ever made in the world.

These forts and castles along the west coast of Africa are where slaves were held in preparation for their trip to America and the Caribbean. The Cape Coast and Elmina slave castles are located in the central region of Ghana. After touring the two largest remaining slave castles in the world, they were both deeply moved as they were being interviewed by a local Ghanaian film crew. Ms. Warwick and Hayes both agreed that these monuments must be preserved and it is a must for Black Americans to make this trip.

One of the major reasons for their visit was to cultivate business prospects and relationships with Ghana. The world famous entertainers were well received by everyone they met, including chiefs, government officials, businessmen and businesswomen. Their ideas and opinions were discussed with high ranking government officials, as well as the head of state Chairman John



(Left to Right) Isaac Hayes, Chairman Jerry J. Rawlings, the president of Ghana, Dionne Warwick, and Akbar Muhammad gather at the Akosombo High Dam. Photo by James Hudson.

J. Rawlings. He met Ms. Warwick and Hayes at the Akosombo High Dam. The Akosombo High Dam was built as a project of Ghana's first President, the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, to provide a part of Africa with electricity.

Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes were in Ghana at the invitation of Ed Gerber, a Ghanaian businessman; Akbar Muhammad, Director of the Nation of Islam Information Centre and George Painsuit,

CEO of Presence, Ltd. They both made a guest appearance at a charity benefit concert for the Ghana Olympics Committee and a community clinic in an impoverished area of Ghana. On the night of the concert when Dionne Warwick stepped on stage, she said, "I feel that a part of my life has been completed after the visit to the slave castles." Isaac Hayes talked about the importance of the linkage of

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CITY PEOPLE

Hyatt Court manager named NHA employee of the month

NEWARK — Stephen P. Teemer, manager at John Hyatt Court, located at 2 Roanoke Court, has been selected as the Newark Housing Authority employee of the month for May. The selection was made by new executive director Harold Lucas as part of his effort to recognize outstanding work performance by NHA employees.

"Mr. Teemer was selected because of his commendable efforts recently, which led to the eviction of two residents who were involved with drug trafficking. Over the many months that it took these evictions to occur, Mr. Teemer's diligence and dedication were key factors in ensuring our success in these eviction cases," Lucas said.

Teemer has been an NHA employee for the past 25 years. He is a 1950 graduate of Barringer High School. After high school, he served in the US Navy and was honorably discharged in 1956. He has taken undergraduate courses at Rutgers University.

He began his career at the NHA on December 13, 1966 as a housing manager at Stella Wright Homes



Stephen P. Teemer

housing complex. After two years there, he served at numerous NHA complexes as manager including Hayes Homes, Columbus Homes, Scudder Homes, Terrell Homes, and Walsh Homes. He started at Hyatt Court in February 1980 and has been the manager there since that time.

Dionne Warwick, Isaac Hayes

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Africans on the continent and Africans in the diaspora.

Also from America was young songstress, Akilah, who headlined the show. She traveled to Ghana to perform for the benefit concert as well as to finish her upcoming album entitled, *Welcome Home*. The title song *Welcome Home* was originally written and performed by Osibisa. Mac Tontoh and Teddy Osei of Osibisa rearranged the music and represented part of her musicians. Akilah who reflected on the old spiritual *Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child* stated that she no longer are we without a home. She dedicated the title song, "Welcome Home" to Ms. Dionne Warwick and Mr. Isaac Hayes.

In attendance at the concert were various government officials, embassy officials, and the First Lady, Mrs. Nana Konadu Agyemang Rawlings. Ironically, in attendance were other delegations from

America who were visiting for the same purpose, Ms. Susan Taylor of Essence Magazine and her staff and a trade delegation from California which was led by Assemblywoman Barbara Lee of Oakland, California. Both groups were in Ghana to seek out business possibilities and develop business relationships. The next day the trade delegation, Mr. Warwick and Hayes converged at the Akosombo High Dam to ask questions about the needs of Ghana and the various skills they offer.

The African American Association of Ghana hosted a reception at the home of Akbar and Maryam Muhammad in honor of Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes before their departure from Ghana. The people of Ghana were very touched and moved by this display of care and concern from their brothers and sisters abroad. After the five day trip came to an end, Ms. Dionne Warwick and Mr. Isaac Hayes said "we will return."

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Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

What you must do

The basic problem between black males and females is that they view each other as antagonists. It's almost like a battlefield, with females on one side confronting males on the other. Each side is trying to "get over" on the other. They don't want to kill each other, they just want to win the attention and affection of the other party without giving up anything in return.

The so-called "problem between black males and females" is talked about so often that, even if there were no real problem, we would have to create one. But there is a problem, and there is a solution. The black female has to display more understanding and compassion regarding the social and emotional situation that has engulfed the black male in this society. He is beaten on an emotional punch by an insensitive society. He can't get a good education, can't find a good job, and can't find anyone who really cares.

You, the black woman, must know of the anger and hurt that your man endures, and that he has little opportunity to release it. When you observe the tension building up in your man, you must show empathy that no one else displays to him. You must allow him to release the hurt within. You must even encourage him to let his feelings come forward. You must realize that he is a man who needs you to help reaffirm his manhood. You must be his refuge. You must ask him to talk about his problems openly. You must show understanding and sympathy

even when you don't agree with him. If you don't agree with him, gently discuss another way of achieving his goal. Get his opinions, openly. Be understanding.

But, if you disagree with him, try not to attack him. Build his self-esteem, encourage him to be strong and not to give up. (No one else does this, so you will be providing much-needed emotional assistance). He is strong enough to survive in a world that doesn't want him to succeed. You, his lady, should appreciate his strengths — and his weaknesses.

You, the black man, must know of the unfulfilled life that a woman, especially a black woman, is forced to live. She has emotional and intellectual needs that society generally ignores. She is nobody's punching bag. She is nobody's second class citizen. She can be your firm support, your partner, your best friend, but you must respect her, just as you want to respect yourself, just as you want to be respected. She is not "one of the boys." She is like a delicate flower who can be enticed to emit her invigorating, soothing aroma with your kindness. So be gentle with her. Open up to her. Tell her your problems, ask her to give her frank opinion. If you disagree with her, don't attack. Be courteous. Be logical in your conversations good or bad. Build her self-esteem. Praise her, encourage her. Remember, she was a second-class citizen, because of her sex, long before you were. So make her your first class citizen. Make her feel like your queen.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

EAST ORANGE — A photographic exhibit by Emilio DiIorio, Jr. will be on display at the East Orange Public Library through to May 31.

JERSEY CITY — "Light and Vision Continues...1982" will display a sculpture by Dr. Herb Rosenberg, a professor of art at Jersey City State College through to May 30. For more information call 201-200-5441.

MAHWAH — The Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Ramapo College will sponsor a poster exhibit through to May 30. For more information call 201-625-7459.

JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City Public Library will celebrate Senior Month with a series of open houses at different branches, through to June 12. Dennis Volante of the Senior Community Living Service will present a film and lecture program entitled "Focus on Your Eyes and Prevent Blindness." For more information call 201-656-6001.

JERSEY CITY — "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown at the Jersey City Public Library at 1 p.m. For more information call 201-547-4524.

TRENTON — A display entitled "Voyages to Freedom: 500 Years of Jewish Life in Latin America and the Caribbean" will be on display through to June 28 at the New Jersey State Museum. For more information call 609-777-1220.

IRVINGTON — The annual spring senior health fair will take place from 8 a.m. to noon. Free screening for oral cancer, a podiatry exam, a vision test, and SWAC blood tests will take place. Also, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the SHAC program will take place. For more information call 201-399-6652.

MILLBURN — Cancer Care of NJ will host a support group for cancer patients who want to make the most of their lives for eight weeks. For more information call 201-379-7500.

WESTFIELD — FEMALE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark Street. Barbara Underman, Director/AAUW, Advisory Services & Kiosk College will be the guest speaker. For more information call 908-722-5574.

NEWARK — An exhibition on Portugal will be on display at the Newark Public Library through to July 30. For more information call 201-753-5643.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

UNION — Kean College will conduct their 157th commencement at 10 a.m. on the Townsend Green. For more information call 908-827-2371.

CRANFORD — "Our Troubled Health Care System: Towards Public Understanding and Consensus" is the title of a forum at Union County College's Cranford campus at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 908-277-3855.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The NJ State Bar Foundation will sponsor a free conference for the public beginning at 10 a.m. at the New Jersey Law Center. For more information call 908-349-5000, ext. 208.

JERSEY CITY — The Pioneer Branch of the Jersey City Public Library will show "The Trouble with Angels" at 11 a.m. For more information call 201-547-4524.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

EAST ORANGE — "Citizen Kane" will be shown at the East Orange Public Library at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

NEWARK — Central Ward Councilman George Branch will host his Fourth Annual Breakfast at the Quality Inn at 11 a.m. For more information call 201-753-7260.

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Plainfield Fire Inspector-Arson Investigator en route to Asia



Philip P. Tobias

PLAINFIELD — Philip P. Tobias has recently been invited to participate as a delegate to the International Association of Arson Investigators, Inc. in a professional exchange. The delegation will meet in the fall of 1992 in East Asia.

The primary objective of this exchange is to provide opportunities for North American fire and arson investigators, attorneys, law enforcement officers, forensic scientists, insurance industry personnel, educators, engineers, and mem-

bers of the criminal justice system to meet with their professional counterparts in Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong. People will share experiences and information about current investigative techniques and discuss problems of mutual concern in each country. This will serve as the foundation for a greater understanding in the field of fire and arson investigation, and foster an international understanding and friendship.

Tobias said that he deems this to be one of the greatest honors bestowed upon him, the City of Plainfield, and the African-American community. He is one of the 30-35 delegates selected.

Since the Citizen Ambassador Program is a voluntary citizen effort, participants are responsible for their own expenses. The cost for each delegate and spouse is US \$12,000 (departing from and returning to New Jersey). This includes all professional meetings and activities, transportation, accommodations, most meals, and substantially all other costs.

Tobias is hoping that funding in the form of grants, donations, and other means can be made in behalf of him and his spouse so they will be able

to take part in this prestigious endeavor.

He has been a member of the Union County Arson Investigation Unit since 1983 and has been a professional fire fighter with the Plainfield Fire Department since 1970. Tobias has been involved with the Bureau of Fire Prevention as an Inspector since 1982 and has had a long commitment towards the preservation of life and property, participating in the successful prosecution of the crime of arson throughout Union County.

"It is my belief that the international sharing of learned information is one of the best ways toward making a large contribution collectively towards the eradication of the crime of arson," he said. There will be ample time for us to receive an overview of the criminal justice system as we compare and contrast approaches to the control of arson and other kindred crimes."

The delegation will convene in Seattle on October 2, 1992 and will then visit Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong, returning to Seattle on October 17.

For information please contact Philip Tobias at 908-753-3446.

Some things to do...

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Maxine Waters, US Congresswoman representing south central Los Angeles displayed all the rage of her constituents, but in a controlled and articulate manner. Although such behavior is expected of a public official, Waters' demeanor was both inspiring and alarming. She declared the situation an "insurrection" and expressed utter dissatisfaction with President Bush and the Federal Civil Rights investigation of the case, which started over a year ago. It was apparent that these views would be expanded upon in her meeting with the President.

Tom Bradley, the Mayor of Los Angeles was the key to regaining control of the city. Police Chief Daryl Gates admits that his department was slow to respond to the violence. The Mayor vowed "we will take back our streets." Bradley worked with the Governor, Pete Wilson, and the Police Chief and imposed a dawn to dusk curfew, increased the presence of the National Guard, and secured the use of the US Army and federal riot control officials. It was Bradley that finally ordered police to the scene where the riots began. In the aftermath, Mayor Bradley immediately organized a committee to start the rebuilding process. This committee's measures helped the Mayor achieve his objective, but what happens now?

David Dinkins, the Mayor of New York is responsible for keeping violent activity in the city to a minimum. As head of the nation's largest city, this was not an easy task and involved specific coordination efforts between the police department, public officials, and community leaders. With protest and incidental violence occurring in other cities

across the country, New York became the barometer as to whether or not violence would prevail or peace would be attained.

There were numerous other individuals and groups that helped to resolve the crisis in Los Angeles and other localities; and now that things are under control, leaders are assessing damage and planning strategies to rebuild. However, the nation's leader, President Bush, assessed the situation by blaming current condition on the failed policies of liberal administrations. This is cheap politics.

Although some public programs have failed the African-American community by not stimulating individual initiative, the legacy of President Bush and former President Reagan has been to systematically eliminate social programs without providing viable alternatives or adequate support structures. In fact, Mr. Bush expressed disgust after viewing the Rodney King video, but after the verdict, he asked for calm, not justice. The question remains, "who will lead the African-American community?"

Leadership comes in many forms. Thus, it appears that the African-American community must stop looking for one individual to represent the interests of all, and instead support the numerous individuals who are making significant impacts in special areas or on a smaller scale. Furthermore, the African-American community has become too diverse to expect one individual to fulfill the expectations of all. Unlike during the sixties, this community now represents a mini microcosm of the United States with an economy which could build rank as the thirteenth largest in the world.

Leadership at all levels — local,

state, and federal is needed if current problems are to be addressed and advancement is achieved.

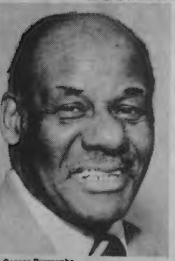
The answer for the question of leadership is within each individual. The stronger part of the community is responsible for leading the weaker part. Each individual must reach out to help the weaker segments and combine forces to eliminate destructive segments. If the African-American community is to gain respect, confront the challenges it faces, and maximize its potential, each individual must be on his or her part.

What can you do?

You can make a difference. Each individual has a role to play. By acknowledging that each is a part of the whole, control of the community can be achieved. The following individual initiatives are recommended for each member of the African-American community:

1. Register to vote and exercise your right to vote.
2. Attend the church of your choice and participate.
3. Read more and study African-American history.
4. Reach out to at least one less fortunate individual.
5. Support at least one African-American Charity — UNCF, NAACP, UJC, etc.
6. Avoid illegal drugs.
7. Know your public officials, community leaders, politicians, etc.
8. Patronize African-American businesses. In addition to the barber and beauty salons, seek out the banks, grocery stores, dry cleaners, insurance companies, and other types of businesses providing your basic needs that are owned by African-Americans.
9. Subscribe to at least one publication owned by African-Americans.

MAMAAA honors local community leaders at annual dinner



George Burroughs

MORRISTOWN — The Morris Area Athletic Advisory Association (MAMAAA) will hold its second annual scholarship and sports awards dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 22, at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown.

MAMAAA will honor 45 selected athletes at the high school, college, and professional levels and present several college scholarships. The awards programs, established in 1991, are designed to assist academically qualified minority and female high school seniors in the college process.

The \$1,000 scholarships will be presented to students graduating from Morris area high schools who need financial assistance, are con-

sidered good prospects to complete an undergraduate degree, and will continue to participate in college sports. The association plans to award the scholarships later this summer to students who will enter college in the fall of 1992.

In addition, the association established the Distinguished Service Award in 1991, which annually recognizes a person who has dedicated themselves to youth by awarding a scholarship in their honor. The first recipient was Albert "Ace" Simmons, who was an honor student and Colgate University's first black football player. Ace later coached and was a guidance counselor at Morristown High. He is now retired and resides in Morristown.

This year's recipient of the Distinguished Service Award is George Burroughs, principal of the Madison Borough school system and graduated with such achievements as co-captain of the 1942 All State football team. George then went on to play semi-pro football and baseball. Later in 1942, civic duty called and he served in the United States First Cavalry. George worked for the Madison School System for 13 years, then worked for the Madison YMCA. In 1967 he was appointed director of the Community House where he still works today.

In 1992, MAMAAA established a second award to recognize a community leader. The Community

Leader Award will be presented to Anthony "Tony" Marrello of Morristown. Through his many years as a businessman and parent, Tony has supported athletic endeavors county-wide. From the early days of Little League in Boonton to the



Anthony Marrello

support of Morris Catholic High School to his creation of the Morris county All Sports Award Association and in his various charitable ventures, he has been a friend to the youth of Morris County.

Tickets for the semi-formal gala are \$40 per person. Entertainment will be provided by one of the founding members, Sam Singleton. For more information call 201-984-5556.

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African-American father regain custody of his son. The seven-year-old boy had been taken from his home by a court order which Everett charged "was arbitrary and based on no real evidence." Yet, the boy was placed in various psychiatric institutions for months where he was drugged against his will and prevented from seeing his father.

"What they did to that poor child was horrible," Everett recalled. "He was not the little boy anyone after they drugged him and kept him from his father. The scary thing is there are so many other children like him who have been taken from their parents and drugged into a stupor in degrading psychiatric hospitals. And it's all for the money."

According to the US House of Representatives' Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, Americans are spending nearly \$4 billion a year on psychiatric inpatient treatment for children and adolescents, much of which is not needed. Outraged over the mounting evidence that the federal Medicaid insurance fund is being bled for such unnecessary treatment, the Committee has begun a series of hearings featuring both whistleblowers and victims.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

An LA smoke screen

Yes, we're still upset about the Rodney King verdict and we're not going to let it die. We suggest that you pay very close attention to the smoke screen that is now descending over the City of Angels... it's worse than any smog attack — ever.

Well, four African-Americans are being charged with the killing of the white truck driver that we all watched in horror on our television screens during the riots. The police have gone on record saying that these people, gang members, are the scum of the earth, and will be tried for their heinous crime.

How did LA's finest round them up? By going door-to-door, until they found the people that "fit the description" from the video tape. What's going to happen to these people? We're sure a jury of someone's peers can't wait to say "Guilty as charged!"

The irony is, the same tactics that were used to acquit the officers in the King beating trial, will probably not apply here to acquit these men in this killing. While defense attorneys said to jurors "you did not see what you thought you saw in the video," defense for these gang members will not be able to get away with that. While defense attorneys said to the beating trial jurors, "Mr. King had control of the beating situation at all times," we're sure that defense for the gang members will not be able to use that tactic.

The situations are grossly similar and if we were foolish enough to believe in the system, we'd wait for the trial before making such staunch predictions. But, the entire world just watched justice get blown out the window.

It's a difference of uniforms. Crips' and Bloods' uniforms versus that of the LA Police Department. Funny, we can't tell the difference in the gang mentality.

As civic minded citizens, we cannot allow the government, Daryl Gates, the media, and other factions, to smoke screen us with their ideas of justice. We must keep this brutality issue and the other injustices in the forefront until true justice is obtained. We can't allow the perpetrators of injustice to throw this distraction into our faces as they continue their agenda for destruction.



by Connie Woodruff

There may be so many changes among the old familiar faces we see in Essex County politics that by the time the next election for county executive and the Newark municipal elections are over some of the golden oldies in elected office will be seeking other jobs.

Last week's municipal elections in suburban Essex County towns appeared to be continuing the trend of throwing out incumbents and voting in newcomers. By their votes, people seem to be saying it is indeed "time for a change."

In Montclair where Republicans ousted Democrats, few people thought Mayor Clifford Lindholm would be defeated. But he was and James Bishop, an investment banker, who headed a drive called the "Montclair Alternative," won, bringing into office with him five new council people.

The only incumbent to retain her seat was Fourth Ward councilwoman Audrey Fletcher who won re-election handily against

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Blanton Mobley, a Realtor. Fletcher who is executive director of the Montclair Child Development Center, ran as an independent and beat Mobley 1,107 to 109. Quite a feat from the woman who was handicapped to succeed Delores (Bobby) Reilly when Montclair's first black councilwoman decided not to run for reelection.

This year, however, Bobby Reilly decided to return to the political hustings as a candidate and there were a lot of Doubting Thomases when she declared her candidacy for mayor in the 1992 election.

Last week she finished second with 722 votes. Mayor-elect Bishop got 3,239 and incumbent mayor Lindholm, 1,709 votes.

Four years ago the incumbent due that included John Griffith as an at-large councilman, ran unopposed. This year with stiff opposition from the two month old "Montclair Alternative" team, Griffith, a middlemanagement executive in public affairs at Public Service Electric & Gas Co., and councilwoman at-large Margaret

Mahaboop, an administrator at Montclair State College, were defeated by Brian Scantlebury, a health administrator and Alice Barnett, a well-known and popular community activist.

In Orange it was a different story as Mayor Bill Brown breezed to victory over his opponent William Lewis, a member of the city council.

Brown's conatus were long enough to bring along his endorsed council candidates. Mayor Brown is also an Essex County Assemblyman.

What captured our attention most in the Irvington council race was whether or not David Gregory would win the East Ward council seat formerly held by councilwoman Diane Walker. He did.

Gregory, a community activist, led a successful effort against Walker, an admitted substance abuser. Walker had been at the height of popularity in the ward and the city when she won her council seat. But her subsequent "freaky mood changes" and "suspect behavior" as described by friends and foes raised suspicions. Nevertheless, a group of her allies insisted her "recovery" would be hastened if she was allowed to continue serving on the council while undergoing rehabilitation.

When Walker announced she was voluntarily removing herself from the political scene, Gregory announced his candidacy as did Marilyn Thomas and Donald

Slas.

But Dave Gregory, president of the Parkway Apartments Tenants' Assn. and a financial operations consultant on Wall Street, seemed to be the most focused of the three East Ward candidates. Focused on what voters seemed to be most interested in as crime appears to be on the rise in this township.

He obviously struck a responsive chord with his plan calling for mobile police station throughout the township, an increased auxiliary police force, more effective street lighting and "mini town halls" in each ward.

Thomas, a former East Orange political activist and president of the Myrtle Avenue Block Assn. and the Irvington Citizens Advisory Council, said she advocates evening recreational programs for young people, housing grant programs based on need rather than income, mobile health vans and monthly political forums in each ward.

The idea of political forums may be one of the best to come out of the campaigns. The voter turnout on election day indicates a voter lethargy that borders on alarming. Considerably fewer than half the township's 18,278 registered voters bothered to go to the polls. According to the Deputy Clerk only 3,909 ballots

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his own life in jeopardy. Regardless to his rights (that is not the situation to be arguing rights), he had no business being where he was, doing what he was doing. It was important to secure his survival. Then fight for his rights — with the assistance of the system, an organization or good legal representation.

In the end Mr. King brought his troubles on himself. But there are underlying, structural causes in the society for which the so-called National Civil Rights Leadership must take its share of responsibility.

The police were wrong. Mr. King was wrong. But what was wrong in the City of Los Angeles and in many cities of the United States — did not begin with the collision between Mr. King and "LA's finest." It didn't begin with the chase or its conclusion. It didn't begin when the jury handed down its verdict. Nor did it begin with the further violation of Southwest L.A.

The beginning of the crisis rages through Mr. King's voice. Pinfully poor education, uneducated speech patterns, lack of exposure, lack of confidence. The man could not even string together a sentence in a speech that the press foolishly called "eloquent." Denial and deliberate lies are part of the origin of this crisis. Call it something else. Ignore it. I'll go away.

Quote of the Week

The results of the current unbalanced judicial process are a travesty of justice for all Americans. The biased and ignorant jury sent a message to police officers everywhere, that it is alright to brutally attack citizens.

Dr. William F. Gibson
Chair, Board of Directors
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SLC, Mr. Jacob's Urban League. Mr. Hooks' NAACP and Mr. Jackson's Rainbow Coalition when vigilance was needed? Where were the churches and the preachers when time and again over the past generation citizens have faced problems stemming from police-community relations, City Hall, segregation and resegregation in all branches of government and institutions, quality prosecution and legal representation, responsibility and accountability, rules governing jury selection, limitations on the tenure of a chief of police, access to employment that provides a living wage, equity and fair treatment and common good in educational institutions. The list could go on into eternity. Where were these people and their organizations? Where were the necessary coalitions when trouble started and continued unabated for years? Where was the vigilance that is so vital to our liberty?

The Rodney King story is a crisis brought on by Mr. King himself and by neglect in government at all levels and in our society. Cities in crisis didn't begin yesterday. The crisis in Los Angeles and other inner cities began a long time ago when vigilance was needed (but wasn't) to secure and extend the gains of the Civil Rights Movement. Where were Mr. Lowery's

We must form new leadership that will encourage us to secure our survival and, at the same time, work to secure our rights toward the ends of social, economic and racial justice. We must use our money wisely. Instead of giving it to Oral Roberts, the lottery and mindalizing drugs, we must use our money to organize for a better life. Organize for better education, for better neighborhoods, better relations among races and ethnic groups and constructive, mutually beneficial relations between citizens and civil authorities and government.

Vigilance comes. It is steady, continuous pressure for social and racial and economic justice that is important for our people and our country. Social and racial and economic justice are fundamental. Good schools and education and safe, comfortable environments are fundamental. Achieving and securing these ends is a lifetime commitment that requires the cooperation of men and women of all races.

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chance to become a part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

Many types of organization there is always a need for fresh ideas, a new outlook to the same old problems. I believe that younger people can breathe this new life into these organizations. In some cases the young people give the organization that enthusiasm that has been lacking in the past few years. This is not to say that we have all the answers, but we are willing and able to learn quickly and absorb all of the guidance that the present leadership has to offer. This age group of African-Americans has most likely graduated from high school and has often had some college experience, which reflects our desire to learn and use what we know in constructive ways to help empower our communities which need it so desperately.

As economic times worse, more young people are beginning to become culturally aware of how things that go on in this country, (i.e. the way the media portrays young African-American males, the cuts in programs our communities need, and how this recession is blamed on the poorest of the poor due to their need for welfare; which by the way more whites are on than us) affect them and the black community as a whole, they feel as though they want to do something about it, but what? Who do they go to? Where do they express their ideas and opinions? This is where the civil rights organizations should come in. In this day and age, you have masses of young people out there who do not know what an NAACP or a National Urban League does; let alone why it exists, and what the history of the organization is all about. Due to this lack of information it seems as if we are missing a large piece of the puzzle who people could do constructive work in these organizations as well

as to bring in new membership, at a time when membership numbers are decreasing with the passing of each year.

Most organizations, for example the NAACP, have a young chapter which usually encompasses young people between the ages of 13-21, who act as their own entity in that particular branch. They have their own officers and hold their own meetings. This is a good training ground for these young people to get a taste of what it takes to lead and organize people to accomplish a common goal in their community. Members over this age group however, are needed in with the general membership and have to fight to get their thoughts and ideas addressed. Often times when it takes a lot to get through, young people may quit out of frustration. Young people should stick it out.

During membership drives and campaigns, young members should canvass their peers in our urban centers to let others know how they too can make a difference by being a member.

The central idea behind this essay is to set up a type of strategy or blueprint that young people can use to get their ideas across as well providing information that the older leadership can use to get young people interested in activities these various groups are forming and sponsoring.

- Learn more about the history of all our civil rights organizations, go to the library, look in the phonebook — often local chapters will be listed — write to them for more information. Then decide which organization will give you the type of forum you are looking to make a difference.
- One of the most important attributes you must have is respect. Respect won't respect what you have to say unless you have to say unless you have to say unless

you respect yourself and them. The leadership is not the enemy, they are there to work with you and other members to meet the goals of the group; to help the masses deal with the troubles that stand in the way of our people daily.

- Listen intently other people have a wealth of information that you can use in any endeavor you choose.
- Formulate all of your ideas clearly. The more organized you are, the more willing people are to get your point. Talk with other people who have the same ideas you propose.
- Be dedicated, don't just throw out an idea, get people excited about it and walk away. Often times you have to be willing with your organization. Be persistent. If you have a committee, help plan a fundraiser, get people involved! Don't be known as someone who starts something but never finishes it.
- Be persistent. If you feel the idea is worth it. If the first time you propose it and people ask questions you can't answer, don't scrap the idea. Get the answers to those questions and make your case as strong as you can. People will begin to see you have done your homework and will be more apt to listen.
- Try to be an inspiration for other young people. Try to recruit others. Let them know what your organization is doing for the community and how well you work with others. It might incite them to join!
- Be cooperative, don't try to take over. The leadership will eventually notice your good work and ambition and will act accordingly.

While these points are just suggestions, if you give each one thought, you will set up a basic blueprint to help empower the African-American community during these trying times; when drugs, poverty, unemployment, and the upsurge of racism continues to roll over everything these historical bodies set in place.



YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Orange litter patrol kids assist at groundbreaking



ORANGE — Orange Mayor Robert L. Brown is assisted by three helpers at a brief ceremony at the Orange Valley Street Triangle. The Mayor and his assistants set the ground for three shade trees planted to beautify the area. Over the past four years over 300 trees have been

planted in an effort to replace those destroyed by acts of nature or man. His three helpers wearing "Mayor Brown's Litter Patrol Kids" T-shirts attend the nearby Orange Neighborhood House. From left to right they are: Mayor Garvin; Christina Morel; and Trace Thomas.

ECC holds two summer youth programs

NEWARK — Two summer youth programs will be offered at Essex County College this summer. They are the Educational Day Camp for Youth and a Reading Enrichment Program.

Garden State Ballet School holds summer scholarship tryouts

NEWARK — The Newark School of the Garden State Ballet has announced Spring Scholarship tryouts for boys and girls ages 7-12-years on Saturday, June 6th. Children who are selected will enter a three-week Introductory Program offering free instruction in ballet and jazz.

The Introductory Program is open to children who have not had any previous training, and who are of average height and weight. Annually over 100 youngsters participate in the Introductory Programs, held in the Fall, Spring, and Summer.

At the conclusion of the Introductory Program, students who demonstrate interest and ability will be eligible to continue their training under partial or full scholarship assistance.

The School's scholarship program is supported by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge and Victoria foundations and contributions from major corporations.

The non-profit school, established in Newark since 1951 enjoys a national reputation for a tradition of excellence in training, exemplified by the many graduates who have pursued successful professional careers in major dance companies.

The school also offers classes for youngsters starting at age 4 years. Class schedules for 4-to-6-year-olds are available on request.

For more information contact the Newark School of the Garden State Ballet at 45 Academy Street, 201-623-1033.

The Educational Day Camp for Youth will consist of three two-week sessions during July and August. Session one is for children six-through eight-years-old and will run from July 6 through the 17th. Session two is for nine-to-ten-year-olds and will run from July 20 through the 31st. Session three is for ages eleven through twelve and runs from August 3 through 14, an orientation session for Day Camp participants and their parents will be held on June 25 at 5 p.m.

The Reading Enrichment Program is a six-week reading program beginning July 6 and ending August 14. It is offered for children who have completed the third or fourth grades.

The program includes classes and workshops Mondays through Thursdays with field trips on Fridays. Activities are designed to help youngsters improve their interpretive and evaluative skills and develop an appreciation for reading. Book reports and other projects involving computer and instructional software as well as theater workshops will be assigned each week.

For more information please call 201-877-3436.

CJNBW hosts educational fair

HEIGHTSTOWN — The Central Jersey Network of Black Women (CJNBW) is sponsoring an Educational Fair and Third Annual Salute to African-American High School Graduates on Saturday, June 6th beginning at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike. CJNBW is expecting 150 students and adults to attend.

All school students and adults are invited. For more information call 609-442-9069 or 609-443-1344.

MILLBURN — The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipients of this year's volunteerism scholarship awarded to five graduating seniors residing in our service area. The five outstanding recipients who embody the volunteer spirit are:

Newark student elected to music honor society

MORRISTOWN — Sophomore Latoya Ferguson of Newark has been elected to Tri-M, the music honor society of Morristown-Beard School.

Membership in the Tri-M Society is open to students in grades 9 through 12 who belong to the chorus or play in the band or jazz band. They also must perform for the other members or write a report on a topic pertaining to music.

1992 grads can compete for federal science scholarships

TRENTON — New Jersey's 1992 high school graduates, who excel in science, mathematics or engineering and are about to begin college, may apply for federal scholarships.

Twenty-eight scholarships are available in New Jersey under the National Science Scholars Program, created by Congress to recognize student achievement in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

Students may receive scholarships of up to \$5,000 each. To be eligible, students must: graduate from a public or nonpublic secondary school or obtain a General Education Development (GED) certificate during the 1992 school year;

- excel in science, mathematics or engineering;
- be accepted by a college or university for 1992-93;
- plan to continue their studies in science — other than the medical and allied health professions — mathematics or engineering; and

Chitra Deshpande, a South Orange senior at Columbia High School, is an exceptional student and her volunteer experiences are many. As the president of her student council, Chitra has initiated volunteer programs for her fellow students in order to make volunteering a part of the students' lives. She

has developed a link with and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and the N.J. Foodbank. In addition to her volunteer activities, Chitra is an outstanding student, is President and founder of the International Club at her school, is an editor for her school's literary magazine, and is first violin in her school's orchestra. Chitra plans to major in political science in college and foresees a possible career in politics.

Curtis Martin is graduating from East Orange High School this June. His volunteer activities center around the Boy Scouts, Campus Life Organization, a Christian volunteer organization, and the Leaders of Tomorrow Club, a group that is principally involved with doing community volunteer work. As a Boy Scout, Curtis was actively involved in scouting for several years. He became a pack leader where he worked with young boys weekly. In his work with his school organizations, he visited local nursing home on a weekly basis. After the organization disbanded, Curtis continued visiting the nursing home on his own. In addition to his volunteer work, Curtis was the captain of his high school football team and a member of his school's math team. Curtis plans to attend Penn State in the fall.

Kimberly Pondering, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been involved with volunteer work in a variety of organizations. Currently, Kimberly is the coordinator and tutor of Project G.I.V.E., a tutoring program for middle school children in her community. Kimberly also tutors as part of her National Honor Society activities. Kimberly is active in her school's Key Club and her church's CYO. Besides her volunteer activities, Kimberly manages to work part-time, is a National Merit finalist, senior class president as well as an honors student, and plans on attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Keshia Trotman from East Orange is a senior at Montclair Kimberley Academy. Keshia's volunteer career started at age nine when she began doing volunteer work for her church. At Montclair Kimberley Academy, Keshia is the president of the Organization of Black Students and is an officer in the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women. As President of the Organization of Black Students, Keshia organized a food drive and as part of her activities with the Negro Business and Professional Women she was active in a holiday season gift drive for Jewish homes. In addition, Keshia tutors youngsters at both her church and in a Right to Read Program in Montclair. In addition to her volunteer activities, Keshia has been very active in sports and has particularly excelled in track. She will be attending Spellman College this fall.

Carrie Zucker is a senior at Solomon Schechter Day School from South Orange. She has been an active volunteer for many years both at school, during the summers, and at her temple. One of Carrie's most significant achievements is her development of a prototype of a volunteer program for the students at her school and has made the necessary contacts with the community organizations to set up a placement network. As part of her involvement with the National Honor Society, Carrie has been active in food drives, eyeglass drives, and clothing drives. She is also the chairperson of Peer to Peer Tutoring. In addition to these volunteer activities, Carrie is very involved in her temple, is a member of the student council, and is an editor for her yearbook. She is currently completing a semester of work in Israel, plans to attend Brown University in the fall and eventually become a rabbi.

JLOSH believes that each of these individuals will continue to make significant contributions to their communities in the future as they have already done as 17-and 18-year-olds.

Local youngsters to compete in ARCO Jesse Owens Games

PLAINFIELD — Local boys and girls born in the years 1978 through 1985 are eligible to participate in the ARCO Jesse Owens Games on Sunday, May 31.

Complete eligibility information is available from John Pepe, director of the local meet for the city of Plainfield, Division of Recreation. He can be reached by calling 908-733-3096, or in person at Plainfield City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, prior to the sign up deadline May 27.

The running and jumping events offered by the games are conducted in four age groups determined by the year of their birth. The youngsters compete in the events of their choice from a state including 50, 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 28823037615171174400, 57646075230342348800, 115292150460684697600, 230584300921369395200, 461168601842738790400, 922337203685477580800, 1844674407370955161600, 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Religious Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 23

PLAINFIELD — Several area churches will participate in "March for Jesus," coinciding with similar marches throughout Europe. All are invited to participate. For more information call 908-755-8480.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

EAST ORANGE — The Calvary Baptist Church will host the Nure's 6th Anniversary program at 3:30 p.m. at the church located at 64 South Grove Street. The Young Adult Choir of the New Hope Baptist Church of Newark will perform under the direction of Cissy Houston and Jack Foushee. Also, a talk on "AIDS and Adolescents" will be given by Dr. Robert Johnson of UMDNJ.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

BAYONNE — The Men's League of Jersey City's New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will hold their banquet and concert at 6 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, 14-24 East 21st Street. For more information call 201-434-1900.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

NEWARK — New Hope Baptist Church will celebrate the 24th Annual Anniversary of Pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles Thomas. For more information contact the church at 201-622-4547/48.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

PLAINFIELD — Families Trust in God will hold their Family Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. They will also have a tribute to fathers on June 17. For more information call 908-888-0100.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

NEWARK — The Third Anniversary of the New Jersey Fellowship Choir will be celebrated at 4 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 152 Osborne Terrace. The choir will celebrate the life and music of Dr. James Cleveland. For more information call 908-755-3432.

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The HIV Health Services Planning Council will be holding its monthly meeting

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Time: 4:00 P.M.

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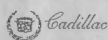
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The new "Christians" now have press in pocket

by Sharon Khatibah Vincent

Part II
Before the ink was dry... had finished writing the second part of my article on the dangerous rise of the Christian coalition headed by right-wing evangelist Pat Robertson. I woke up the next morning to hear an announcement on an early morn-

ing news program that Pat Robertson had just bought United Press International (UPI) for \$6 million. While the report stated that Robertson had emerged as an unexpected last minute bidder, not even believe it — not for one minute!

Undoubtedly, Pat Robertson and his representatives were waiting and watching, planning very carefully for the move they were going to

make. Pat Robertson in control of one of the world's largest news agencies, with operations all around the world, is no accident. As I stated in my previous article, Robertson, and those involved in this "New Right" movement are well-trained in the techniques of mind control and psychological warfare, and understand that controlling the mass media means controlling the minds of the

people. While Robertson states that he doesn't plan to turn UPI into a Christian-oriented enterprise, if you understand his major goal-world domination — you begin to see how the pieces are being put in place. While I'm not advocating buying his book "The New World Order," I am strongly urging you to go to your local library to check it out, so that you can read in Robertson's own words, how he does see the world, and his role in it.

The government's collusion with the Christian Coalition, has given Robertson and his cohorts carte blanche to reap huge benefits at the American taxpayers' expense. The Christian Coalition enjoys tax-free status because it is officially registered as a social welfare organization. Any government investigation would reveal that the Christian Coalition is in complete violation of the rules and regulations governing a supposedly social welfare organization. The primary violation is that the Christian Coalition is directly involved in political campaign activity that is clearly partisan. That's why they still enjoy their tax-free status. The lobby, organize and raise money for right-wing Republican candidates who share their racist and fascist ideas. The Bush/Quayle administration therefore, makes sure that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) stays off of their backs.

Millions of dollars have been raised to finance the campaigns of Republican candidates who are in agreement with the stated rhetoric of the coalition. They cleverly use a "profanity" label as a cover for their positions and candidates. Who's really against families though? THE ARE! While funneling over \$10 million to these "pro-family" Republicans, they say they would give money to "pro-family" Democrats, but they can't find one. The IRS turns its head, and the Christian Coalition keeps right on raising money, and giving it out to their cronies without any scrutiny.

One of the "darlings" of Robertson's Christian Coalition is Vice-President Dan Quayle. Undoubtedly, Quayle expects

Robertson's future support when he goes after the presidential nomination in 1996 (see what you have to look forward to). But, Robertson has his own plan. Dan Quayle will be kept around to be used, until "King Pat" decides to dispose of him. In the meantime, Quayle marches to the tune whistled in his case. Another favorite of the Christian Coalition is the infamous Oliver North. Maybe Robertson will pick him for a future vicepresidential running mate, if Ollie continues to stay in line.

The National Republican Party relies very heavily on the backing of the Christian Coalition. In addition to the financial support, the coalition has the manpower and the organization which cannot be ignored or treated lightly. Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network, and now the United Press International, makes his mobilization ability, simply awesome. Their message can be gotten out instantaneously, on a national and international scale. The ability to control and distort the images and messages of their opponents is evident (again, I remind you to examine how they ambushed African-American senator candidate Harvey Gantt in North Carolina).

Know that some of the "Black" Republicans think they are "different" but, they had better take notice of how the Republican Party is moving so far to the right, that the sheets are starting to slip down underneath the suits. Clarence and Company are fine for light entertainment now, as long as they continue to follow the script. Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be any real understanding of the saying, "I'll come for me in the morning, and you at night." There weren't any of those black Republicans invited to Robertson's "Road to Victory" Conference and Strategy Briefing" held at his Virginia Beach headquarters.

While they blessed the food, broke the bread, and drank the wine, it was at one table, and sorry guys, it was all fall! Are the black GOP's planning on serving to get an invite next time? Stay tuned.

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by

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For the 20 million Americans in need of drug and alcohol rehabilitation — and their families — we have a hopeful message! Treatment works!

That's what many years of experience in treating addicted individuals has taught us. The harder lesson we've learned is that successful treatment of addiction requires a whole spectrum of services if people are to remain drug free and have a chance to return to productive lives.

And with the high risk of HIV/AIDS in substance-abusing populations, we must look beyond isolated, piecemeal substance abuse treatment to new, more effective and comprehensive approaches to care.

The model we know is successful is when the community's entire health, human service and social structure provides a safety-net for persons dependent on alcohol and other drugs. We also know that addiction is a complex, chronic, relapsing disorder that requires treatment, follow-up, and aftercare, continuing assistance and aftercare.

The federal government, through the Public Health Service, is attempting to improve and expand access to effective treatment, as part of the President's National Drug Control Strategy. The quality of services, as well as availability, is a paramount key.

One innovative approach now being tried is the drug treatment "campus." In Houston, Texas, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and in Secaucus, NJ at Meadowview Hospital, treatment campuses will examine various approaches to residential treatment and evaluate which work best, and for which patients.

As many as five to eight different treatment approaches will be used on the same site, while sharing a central intake unit, medical and

psychiatric care, educational and vocational training, and recreational activities.

These campuses will have the added benefit of increasing residential treatment capacity substantially in states which desperately need it. The demonstration facilities will also expand treatment for high-risk segments of these cities: ethnic and racial groups, adolescents, pregnant women and female addicts and their children.

Each campus will be able to treat up to 300 substance abusers at a given time. Patients may be self-referred or referred by treatment agencies, practitioners, the criminal justice system or social service agencies.

HHS has awarded approximately \$9 million to each campus this fiscal year. With contributions from Texas and New Jersey, the federal/state investment will total \$6.8 million over three years. HHS' Office for Treatment Improvement is also funding many other demonstration programs.

We all must help convince alcohol and other drug users, especially hard core users, to become drug free. Unfortunately, overcoming an addiction is a difficult personal struggle requiring resolve, persistence and determination.

While addiction is not easily treated, we believe that with comprehensive treatment along with a sustained continuum of care and support, we can eliminate the revolving door of relapse in which the addicted individual is all too often caught.

For further information, you may contact: Office for Treatment Improvement, Rockwall II, 10th Floor, ADAMHA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville Md. 20857; telephone Edward Brown, Public Health provider, 301-443-8802.

CITY LIFE

Behind the Scenes

BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, MAY 22

NEW YORK — The Second Annual Caribbean Music Awards will be broadcast at 9 p.m. on pay-per-view. It will replay on May 24 and May 25. For more information call 1-800-855-4444.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Repertory Company of the Division of Recreation will present "The Funky Wiz" at Plainfield High School. The show will also be performed on May 24. For more information call 908-412-9518 or 908-753-3097.

HILLSBOROUGH — The World of Cards and Comics Convention will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hillsborough Fire Co. No. 2 at 375 Route 206. Admission is \$1.50.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

NEWARK — The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will present its Twelfth Annual Spring Concert at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 235-251 Seymour Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The featured work of the concert will be a choral composition by Roland Carter, lyrics by Langston Hughes entitled "Hold Fast to Dream." For more information call 201-242-8110.

WATCHING — Guitar legend Tal Farlow and bassist Gary Mazarro will perform at the Watching Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-753-0190.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

NEWARK — The Anderson String Quartet featuring Pianist Richard Alton will perform at the Newark Museum as part of the OnStage in New Jersey program. For more information call 201-242-8110.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

PLAINFIELD — "La Nona" will be performed at the Grant Avenue Community Center also on June 6. For more information call 908-961-0123.

Send your night life cultural events to City News P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

by Lisa Collins

What happened in Los Angeles seems to be on everyone's mind. For a while, things were pretty tense. A friend of mine had gotten into a long line to get gas when a white man, frustrated by the long lines, called out, "It's because of you niggers." A black man (who hadn't known my friend) had to be restrained. Fortunately, things are now getting back to normal (no more lines), and in some spots, better than normal with the massive clean up. "Heal LA" campaign in full swing. Everyone seems to be pulling together for a common cause and healing, in a spirit of giving. Again, LA's celebrity community is taking a lead role in the efforts. I bumped into Dionne Warwick and former Bionic Woman Lindsay Wagner, as I volunteered to help remove graffiti (decrying "kill all whites" and "F---police"). "This is for Rodney" was scrawled in graffiti on one burned and looted store.

Efforts to help are nothing short of inspiring. Magic and Arsenio pledged to support the rebuilding effort even if they have to buy and build themselves. So too, has former boxing champ George Foreman. Actor Laurence Bialik (Hill Street Blues, Generations) was particularly hard hit — with four businesses burnt. 100 celebrities participated in the taping of "City of Fallen Angel," with proceeds going to the relief fund. Jesse Jackson and Arsenio Hall are among those taking part in the single featuring R&B, pop and rap. Carol Burnett is set to tape video footage. Proceeds from a dinner honoring Quincy Jones with the "Spirit of Liberty Award," will

benefit the organization's Racial Tolerance Mentoring Project. The project, a part of the People for the American Way's ongoing Racial Tolerance program, is designed to foster racial acceptance and will now be implemented in Los Angeles schools on an accelerated basis.

"Love is in the air? In fact, 'Love's Alright,' proclaims a huge billboard along the Sunset Strip. The message from Eddie Murphy is also the title of Murphy's upcoming album, which according to the billboard, is coming soon... As the Los Angeles riots were in high gear, Paula Abdul was tying the knot with actor Emilio Estevez at a small civil ceremony in a Santa Monica courtroom. Supermodel Iman and David Bowie tied the knot in a secret Swiss ceremony. Both are marrying for the second time. As to Whitney Houston's much publicized upcoming wedding to Bobby Brown, why are people so concerned about the wedding he's fathered by two different women. While the date of her wedding is yet unset, the date of her film debut is. The film, entitled "The Bodyguard," and featuring her with Kevin Costner, is due this week... Elsewhere on lover's lane, rumor has it that Ice Cube is all set to take the plunge with his longtime girlfriend. In the meantime, Uni-Cube's next film, entitled "Looters," in light of the recent LA riots. The film will be retitled as well. Ironically, "Looters" is the story of two small town firemen who come across local criminals while searching for stolen property. Ice-T also stars.

One day before the Rodney King verdict, stars piled onto the A&M

verdict, stars piled onto the A&M recording lot as Quincy Jones directed an all-star chorus of R&B and gospel artists in a revamped version of Handel's "Messiah," dubbed "Handel's Messiah" — A

Aljira hosts art auction

NEWARK — Aljira, A Center for contemporary Art, will present its annual Fine Art Auction on June 1 at Gateway Three and Four, 100 Mulberry Street, featuring works by artists including Ronald Bearden, Elizabeth Catlett, Jacob Lawrence, Al Loving, Faith Ringgold, William T. Williams and others.

An auction reception will be held at 5 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday from June 1 to June 11. The Aljira Fine Art Auction helps to raise needed funds to support Aljira's year-round exhibition and education programs, lectures, performances, poetry readings, jazz performances and a critic/artist in residence program. This year, in keeping with Aljira's ongoing commitment to education, Aljira will share a portion of proceeds to help build St. James Preparatory School. St. James, AME Church, one of the largest churches in New Jersey, will open the school in 1994 to serve 550 children in grades 7-12. For more information call 201-643-6877.

Soulful Celebration." Those turning out included Clifton Davis, Take 6, Kim Fields, Phyllisia Rashad, Paul Austin, Edwin Hawkins, Stephanie Mills, Johnny Mathis, Tramaine, Sounds of Blackness,

Jeffrey Osborne, Al Jarreau, Tevin Campbell, Bebe and Coco, Commissioned, Gladys Knight, Stevie Wonder... The final "Cosby Show" drew 54 million viewers, making it the highest-rates series finale ever.

Local television focuses on Newark's Children's Hospital

NEWARK — The Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, is a leader in pediatric acute care in New Jersey. On Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, New Jerseyans can learn all about the expert care Children's Hospital provides when they tune in to the Children's Miracle Network Television airing on The Cable Television Network of New Jersey (CTN) from 6 p.m. on Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Children throughout New Jersey can rely on the Children's Hospital for its specialty services and its state-of-the-art equipment and techniques. At two months of age, Ryan McNeil of Mount Tabor and Emily Pericone of Linden had to undergo surgery in order to correct an extremely rare defect, a spinal cord tumor. Both Emily and Ryan are

just two of the many children who will appear on the television that required the surgical expertise of Dr. Peter Ruzicka, director of pediatric neurology at Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

Stephanie Carter of East Orange will also be profiled during the television as she shows that living with sickle cell anemia is possible. She receives regular treatment at the Children's Hospital and even with the disease, feels no different than any of her 10-year-old peers.

Children's Hospital of New Jersey is the state's only designated pediatric acute care facility. The Newark facility boasts over 27 specialties which include pediatric cardiovascular surgery, pediatric and neonatal intensive care, adolescent medicine, endocrinology, allergy and immunology, cancer care and sophisticated eye care.

a new outlook in CITY NEWS PERSONALS coming soon

As I See It...

A revolt of sorts seems to be brewing in the South Ward but what happens there will fade in significance to what Newark Board of Education member Charles A. (Charlie) Bell is planning as a takeover in Newark's Central Ward.

We received a copy of Charlie's "Dear District Leader" letter this week and that put an end to speculation. Bell is definitely in the runner for the Central Ward chairmanship currently held by Saidi Nguvu. Don't expect Nguvu to give up without a fight but he's got a tough, seasoned political activist in Bell.

In his letter to District Leaders who will vote for ward chairman, Bell charged — the Ward is no longer in the "vanguard of Newark's political affairs, has lost its reputation for advocacy, activism and social advancement."

He will have to overcome the fact he's been identified with the East Ward throughout most of his involvement in the city.

While his supporters vow Charlie is only interested in becoming Central Ward Democratic chairman at this point in time, they do grudgingly agree his campaign literature sounds like he's gearing up for a higher public

office.

After the Democratic Party chairmanship, the natural political progression is Central Ward councilman, the job held by George Branch who is rumored to

be thinking about running for another term.

So we have to watch Branch and others who have been waiting in the wings for years to run and win the council seat, is this a message from the man who has been savvy enough to be elected to the Board of Education for 21 years and serve as Board president under sometimes chaotic conditions?

The man who has helped develop successful entrepreneurial programs throughout the city, serve as an East Ward PTA chairman and chair of Miller Street School's Title I Program, a union lobbyist trained in the art of political resolu-

tion?

Like we said, Professionally and politically Charlie Bell is no pushover. He's also a man supporters have been boosting to run for mayor for the last 12 years.

As his open letter says of Charles Bell, "I am a people person. My personal contacts range from the component that has been labeled as 'street people' to the Governor, United States Senators, Congressmen, State Assemblymen and Senators, County Freeholders, Mayor and Municipal Councilmen."

Does this really sound like a guy who just wants to be one of the boys in the ranks of Ward Chairman, one of the ordinary run-of-the-mill and least visible of public officials?

But we can't argue the merit of working from the ground up. Way to go, Charles!

Newark's Festival of People Set for September

NEWARK — Laurence Brown, newly elected Board President of the "Newark Festival of People" committee, announced that plans for the Eighth Annual "Festival of People" have begun. The event is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, 1992, at the PSE&G Plaza, Military Park and the immediate vicinity from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The festival's first Vice Presidents (Randy Jones, first vice president; Richard Grossklaus, second vice president and Andrew Pappachen, treasurer) are looking for volunteers to assist in preparation before and on the day of the event, the board president noted.

Founded in 1985 by Estelle Verner David, a communications consultant, the Festival is a unique event that brings together the multicultural population of the people who live, work and go to school in the City, for a fun-filled day.

Over the years, funding and additional support has been pro-

vided by the City of Newark, Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G), Prudential Insurance Company, Fidelity Bank, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and others.

Additional funding is received from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through grant funds administered by the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs and the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant fund administered by the City of Newark.

Vendors, exhibitors and volunteers should write the Newark Festival of People, P.O. Box 1055, Newark, New Jersey 07101 or call festival coordinator, Jim Dickson 201-824-PEST for additional information.

The Funky Wiz eases on down to Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — On May 23 and 24 the Plainfield Repertory Company of the Division of Recreation will present "The Funky Wiz," this updated, significant, and adapted musical version of the Wizard of Oz will take place at the Plainfield High School Auditorium. The Plainfield Repertory Company, a new community theater program, of the Plainfield Division of Recreation will sponsor the event. "The Funky Wiz" is being produced and directed by professional producer/director Miller Lucky, Jr. The

cast is made up of over 75 adults and students who have been diligently rehearsing the musical for the past five weeks, and they are continuing to work hard, six days a week, until the opening night preview which will be on May 22 at 7 p.m. After the preview, there will be a press conference and reception for the cast, crew, and all media as well as selected audience members.

For more information please call 908-412-9518 or 908-753-3097.

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were cast.

Now that they've elected Kim Gatty to the Newark Board of Education, the South Ward Independent Democrats are taking another hard look at their chances to unseat Newark Assemblyman Willie Brown as Chairman of the South Ward Democratic Committee.

"It's nothing personal, it's just politics," a supporter of SWID said when asked why the group wants to take Brown out of office.

"If we want to get more young people involved in politics they must be able to feel they will have a chance to serve in elected office if they choose to do so," the spokesperson said. "The Willie Browns got to understand they can't control everything. This guy's in the State Assembly, he's chief of staff to the county executive and he's South Ward Democratic chairman. Enough is enough. SWID thinks the time has come for Brown and others like him who hold more than one or two public positions to move over and out so we can give some young people an opportunity to serve as public officials."

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

CHATHAM—A financial services entitled Financial Strategies for Investors will be held in two parts at the Chatham Public Library, 100 N. 10th St., from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information call 908-654-9854.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Fifty-nine corporations will take part in the 12th Annual Tribute to Women in Industry Project at the High Ridge Property. For more information call 908-273-4242.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

BEDMINSTER—Max Contact—Make the Most of Your Client Contacts will be the seminar presented by the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce at Willet's Tavern, Room 202 North from 8 to 10 a.m. For more information call 609-385-1052.

WEST WINDSOR—Morris County Community College will hold a business workshop on "Planning Special Events" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Campus. For more information call 609-586-9446.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

WEST WINDSOR—Morris County Community College will host a marketing workshop entitled "Network Marketing" at the West Windsor Campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 609-586-9446.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

SOMERSET—A business card exchange will be held at the Somerset Hilton by the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-725-1552.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

BEDMINSTER—The 7th Friday Frats Club meeting will take place at 12 noon at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club. For more information call 908-231-7040.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

MAHWAH—"Statement of Cash Flow: FASB 95" is a four-hour CPE course that will be given at the Somerset Hilton from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call 901-529-7390.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

HOLMDEL—The New Jersey Highway Authority will hold a seminar for minority and women-owned businesses entitled "Doing Business with the New Jersey Highway Authority" for more information and to register call 908-442-8600.

Business Exchange...

No justice, no peace

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—The peace sore of our society erupted last week in Los Angeles and across America, and we all have to deal with the pain. Now, we have to deal with the pain that is fresh in our mind, clean up the pain and see if we can start a healing process.

It is not something for just George Bush and Bill Clinton to clean up. It is all of our disease to redress. However, it is wrong diagnosis to think that healing and redress can be realized until we all realize that fully 20 million people in our inner cities have lost contact with the values, aspirations and

aspirations of the black leaders that it is up to all of the people to heal the nation by promoting the fact that the people of that Other America deserve the same law, order, resources, access and respect that the rest of the population demands, and gets.

To begin healing we must look at the pus and understand at a basic personal level the cause of the sore. Each of us needs to begin with the hard truth that race division exists between us were, and at the root of the problem last week, last year, last decade and for 400 years. To get a national cure each of us has to personally consider, "what is it that we do to contribute to the problem?" If we stop ignoring the ills and legacy that generation after generation of us have contributed to, then we can personally see the need for change that exists and become part of a collective toward a permanent solution for a united nation.

Of course there is something that Bush and his Administration can do to clean up the sore. His

reactionary Federal Disaster declaration has already caused Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp to move with \$700 million to stick up the current sore in South-central LA, a 7-by-15 mile area that is larger than Washington, DC. The disaster proclamation will make low-interest loans available to the business sector that have suffered over 5,000 fires leaving charred stores, buildings and urban blight. But, if Bush and Kemp look closely at the sore as they dole out money to right the wrongs done there, they will see its source, because the business sector recipients will bear little resemblance to the rioters.

Bush will also convene meetings with the "black leaders that we know," and provide numerous "photo-ops" and try to give them behind him. But what he should do is 1) Directly make peace dividend money as is putting out Russia and the Soviet republics into a Marshall Plan-type urban development for the inner-cities and send Congress legislation to get this going on a full-time basis; 2) Be as much as the truth about the subject as was Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon during their presidential years of racial turmoil, when they each appointed a qualified domestic affairs advisor who had direct access to the President on matters of black affairs. The best Bush ever did in outreach toward us was to have a low-level staffer in charge of dropping by black organizations' offices and saying, "George and Barbara are busy working in the White House and couldn't come, but they told me to tell you, 'we love you.' " 3) Get a copy of Congressman John Conyers' Bill 5745 and appoint a Presidential Advisory

Committee to realistically look at the issue of Black Reparations.

To cure the country's sore we have to eliminate racial division, perceived, racial divisions. We should not make the mistakes of the past with foolish programs like we threw on the fires of the 60s. Integration of housing and public facilities, to some extent, have shown that they have little to do with continual limitations to access to jobs, wages, education and medical facilities that millions of America's Underclass face.

Bush, nor Clinton, or any one else, can change the basic feelings we each have about superiority and inferiority, or our positions of victim or oppressor, but we. The South Africans, on whom we tried to show our collective, and residual, racial guilt, have been telling us during the years we were beating up on them and that, "we have to straighten it (race relations) ourselves." Making the 80s, we allowed our Underclass to fester while we read South Africa's riot act over and over again about democracy, civil rights and treatment of "their" blacks. While black activists, white liberals, and the Congress were being indignant of apartheid there, we were collectively ignoring judicial, economic, education and medical apartheid institutions firmly entrenched here.

America's healing and help will have to come from the government, business and the general society. Peter Ueberroth and corporate America, as "America's Best" and "LA's sinking job base, but if hammy and true equality are ever to be real in the land, it is up to us and me. We each have to ask ourselves, 'Am I part of the solution, or part of the problem?'"

Non traditional job training for women

HACKENSACK—The Women Working Technical Program (WWT) is designed for single mothers, displaced homemakers and women in transition. This four-week program trains individuals for various jobs in the electronics field. The WWT course will be offered in September. Eligible students are entitled to tuition, transportation, child care, and rental assistance.

Women Working Technical is offered by the Career and Life Counseling Center at Bergen County Technical Institute in Hackensack, in partnership with the Bergen County Private Industry Council and private industry. It is open to New Jersey residents, 18 years and older.

In addition to classroom and hands-on instruction in the study of

electronics, electricity and basic math, the WWT program emphasizes a communications component including resume writing, interview techniques and job search strategies. Students also receive the support and expertise of professional career counselors.

Jobs range from field service technician to electronic test equipment to apprentice mechanic to business equipment repair.

Women contact the Career and Life Counseling Center at 201-343-6000 ext. 350 for further information. To explore a variety of career options, come to the Center's Open House on Thursday, May 28, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. Please call to reserve your space.

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All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications. Contract shall be for a period of one year, from May 29, 1992 to May 28, 1993.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

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The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said office upon payment by check or bank draft of the amount of \$25.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENT IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Within a survey listed in the most recent Census No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, to the Authority may prescribe and with such Surveys as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not authorized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975-127 (the "Non-Discrimination and Affirmative Action"), and Public Law 1977-3, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

Interested Architectural and Engineering firms should obtain a copy of the proposal and "Affirmative Action" and submit a completed proposal information and requirements at the Housing Authority's Administrative Office located at 31 East Street, Morristown, New Jersey, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A voluntary site inspection will be scheduled on May 22, 1992, from 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is Friday, May 29, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive any irregularities in the proposals. No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of the proposal. In the event of the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

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The City of Plainfield, New Jersey, will receive sealed bids for the completion of capital improvements from bidders on the Park Madison site, City of Plainfield, New Jersey. All shown on drawings and detailed in these specifications, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing time, Friday, June 12, 1992 at the City Hall Library, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, 07064, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the contract documents may be obtained from the Office of Economic Development upon payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as a check, or bank draft, payable to the City of Plainfield, from the Office of Economic Development, City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, 07064.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Plainfield, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the total bid, but not to exceed Twenty (\$20,000) Thousand Dollars, shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the contract documents must be paid on the project and that employees and applicants for employment are not to be discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law, P.L. 1975, C. 127 as well as the Affirmative Action requirements of the City of Plainfield. Such requirements are included in the bid documents.

Please be advised that while the lowest price quotation will be contributing factor to determining the award of this contract, it will not provide the basis, in itself, for such an award. Other factors to be considered include:

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- Firms financial stability.
- Size and cost of firm's previous work.
- Firms bonding.
- Firms reliability as established from references.
- Firms equipment and personnel capabilities.
- Firms ability to complete this landscaping work expeditiously and timely.

The City of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects or informalities in bids, or to accept any bid that it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

Bids may be held by the City for period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidder, prior to awarding the contract.

5-20-92 Director, Office of City Development
City of Plainfield, New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 20:106-1, at Public Auction on 5/25/92 at 9:00 A.M. at 427 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N.J., 07310.

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5-13-92

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TRANSIT PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION REQUEST FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT), under provision of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, hereby gives notice of its intent to apply for \$122.86 million in Section 9 formula funds, which were established to be available for the purpose of providing operating and capital assistance during Fiscal Year 1992. NJ TRANSIT also gave notice of its intent to apply for \$1.92 million in FY 1992 federal assistance estimated to be available under Sections 16(b)(2) and 18 for special transportation services and \$0.045 million in Section 3 funds available under the Entrepreneurial Services Challenge Program. NJ TRANSIT also intended to apply for \$2.64 million estimated available under the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, Title 23, as amended, for public transportation projects.

NJ TRANSIT now gives notice of its intent to modify the above program under the terms of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA), which was enacted in December 1991 and supersedes the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964. The federal funds will be matched as required with funds provided by the State of New Jersey, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, counties participating in Section 18 Program, and private providers participating in the Entrepreneurial Challenge Grant Program in conformance with federal and state guidelines. NJ TRANSIT also intends to provide the non-federal share of certain grants through credit for toll revenues and petroleum violation escrow account funds as allowed by Sections 1044 and 3039 of the ISTEA. The revised program is described below.

REVISED SECTION 9 FORMULA OPERATIONS AND CAPITAL PROGRAM (in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Operating Assistance	121.72	38.30	160.02
Rehabilitation of Rail Infrastructure	6.11	24.24	30.35
Associated Capital Maintenance (spare parts)	0.50	2.00	2.50
Upgrade of Passenger Communications Systems/Amendments	0.01	0.40	0.50
Rail Station Development	0.10	0.40	0.50
Penn Station New York/Northeast Corridor Improvements	5.40	21.60	27.00
Newark City Subway Rehabilitation	0.25	2.25	2.50
Purchase of Non-Revenue Vehicles/Equipment	0.78	3.07	3.83
Purchase of Buses/Vans	2.14	8.86	10.70
Purchase of Operations Support Equipment	0.10	1.00	1.10
Environmental Compliance Program	0.80	2.40	3.20
Enhancements to Management Information System	0.90	3.60	4.50
Private Carrier Capital Improvement Program	0.30	1.20	1.50
Capital Lease Payments	2.28	9.04	11.30
TOTAL	141.81	118.65	260.48

FINAL TITLE 33 INTERSTATE TRANSPORT PROGRAM (in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Purchase of Non-Revenue Vehicles/Equipment	0.15	0.85	1.00
Environment Compliance Program	0.31	1.79	2.10
TOTAL	0.46	2.64	3.10

PROPOSED SECTION 3 DISCRETIONARY AND FORMULA PROGRAM (in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Rehabilitation of Rail Infrastructure	2.11	8.45	10.56
Purchase of Non-Revenue Vehicles/Equipment	0.08	0.23	0.29
Rehabilitation of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad and Upgrade of Paterson Station	10.47	41.89	52.36
Purchase of Buses	5.69	22.77	28.46
Purchase of Locomotives	2.33	23.17	25.50
News/Electrical Rail Link Design	1.26	5.00	6.25
Hudson River Waterfront Planning, Phase I	2.76	11.00	13.75
Hamilton Transit Complex Design	0.75	3.00	3.75
Atlantic City Bus Maintenance Facility Design	0.75	3.00	3.75
Seacoast Transfer Construction	25.01	100.05	125.06
Monmouth/Cape May/Atlantic Corridor Alternatives Analysis and Draft Environmental Impact Statement	0.45	1.80	2.25
TOTAL	57.88	236.38	294.27

PROPOSED SECTION 967 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM (in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Improvements To Historic Rail Stations	1.00	4.00	5.00

PROPOSED SECTION 1068 CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (in Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Northeast Corridor Signal Improvements	4.25	17.00	21.25
Purchase Locomotive	3.25	13.00	16.25
TOTAL	7.50	30.00	37.50

NJ TRANSIT also amends the Entrepreneurial Challenge Grant Program from \$0.045 million in Section 3 Funds and the Section 16(b) and Section 18 Special Transportation Services Program to \$3.04 million in federal funds, which conforms with the amount available in FY1992.

A. Property Acquisition/Environmental, Economic, and Social Aspects

Any property acquisition or relocation that may be required will be conducted in accordance with the appropriate provision of the law and regulatory requirements. No significant adverse environmental impact is anticipated at this time. As appropriate, the social, economic, environmental, and relocation aspects of the projects will be investigated. If required under applicable laws and regulations, interim findings may be presented at a future public hearing and further public comment will be solicited. Prior to the implementation of any of the projects and to the extent required, NJ TRANSIT may prepare a draft Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement pursuant to federal regulations. The availability of this statement shall be made known by publication in the same manner as this notice. NJ TRANSIT will adhere to all federal statutes and regulations affecting properties on the National Register of Historic Places.

B. Comprehensive Planning

NJ TRANSIT projects are developed in coordination with the following planning organization: The North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council (NJTCC), which is the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Northeast New Jersey urbanized area; the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVPRPC), which is the designated MPO for the Camden, Trenton, Burlington, and Gloucester urbanized areas; the Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordinating Council (WILMAPCO), which is the MPO for the Delaware urbanized area; the Atlantic City Urban Area Transportation Council (ACUATC), which is the MPO for the Atlantic City urbanized area; and the Cumberland County Urban Area Transportation Council (CUATC), which is the MPO for the Vineland/Milville urbanized area. The MPOs are the forums for local decision-making concerning the proposed projects. The projects will be developed in consultation with local elected officials, interested citizens, and providers of private bus services.

C. Private Enterprise Participation

Through the comprehensive planning process administered by the MPOs and ongoing communication with NJ TRANSIT's Office of Carrier Administration, NJ TRANSIT will continue to discuss with private carriers their participation in the capital program. In addition, NJ TRANSIT encourages to the maximum extent possible, the participation of the private sector in the development and implementation of public transportation in the State of New Jersey.

D. Elderly and Handicapped

Services to be provided will be consistent with NJ TRANSIT's program of reduced intrastate and interstate rail and bus fares for elderly and handicapped persons. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of elderly and handicapped persons.

E. Public Input

NJ TRANSIT invites public comments on the above projects and its performance. Written comments and/or requests for a public hearing may be sent to Robert R. Hadbrook, Assistant Executive Director of Corporate Affairs, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza East, Newark, New Jersey 07102-2246 by June 8, 1992. Based on comments received in response to this notice and information made available, NJ TRANSIT may modify the above programs before final submission to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will make a determination, pursuant to FTA regulations, as to whether a public hearing is in order.

SHIRLEY A. DELIBERO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

5-20-92

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION

INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL

Carling Services at West End Gardens, Elmwood Gardens and Richmond Towers

The Housing Authority of Plainfield desires to obtain proposals for carling services for its three (3) housing developments, West End Gardens, 128 Units, Elmwood Gardens, 120 Units and Richmond Towers, 228 Units.

Proposal forms and information may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms in two (2) sealed envelopes, showing the name and address of the contractor on the outside of the envelope, at the Housing Authority office on or before 11:00 a.m. on June 2, 1992. Upon notification of acceptance of the proposal and award, the contractor will be required to immediately sign a contract and commence service. Contractor will also be required to submit evidence of required insurance. The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to waive any information thereon.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the proposals without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
RICHARD D. FOX
5-20-92 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TOWN OF HARRISON

Police Officer: Salary \$26,580-\$37,123. Announcement will be made by the New Jersey Department of Personnel on or about June 1, 1992 with closing date for applications on June 30, 1992.

Applications may be obtained after June 1, 1992 from the New Jersey Department of Personnel or The Office of Compliance, 318 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, New Jersey. This examination is open to residents of Hudson and Essex Counties and require residency within 15 miles of Harrison upon appointment to the position.

TOWN OF HARRISON

The Town of Harrison announces the acceptance of applications for non-competitive laborer positions in Public Works, Recreation and Sewer Departments.

High School education required, good health, reasonable mechanical aptitude.

Open to residents of State of New Jersey. Applications must be obtained from Compliance Office, Second Floor, 318 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, New Jersey, 07029 and must be filed no later than May 25, 1992.

The salary for laborers working 35 hours per week, minimum \$14,944, maximum \$35,169.

The Town is also interested in accepting applications for part time laborers, seasonal in nature, in good health, working less than 20 hours per week, no benefits.

Wages hourly, minimum \$8.50, maximum \$10.50.

Applications must be obtained at the Compliance Office, 318 Harrison Avenue, Room 202, Harrison, New Jersey, 07029, and must be filed no later than May 25, 1992.

Limited to residents of New Jersey, all laborers full and part time must reside within 15 miles of the Town of Harrison upon acceptance of the position.

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ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF NEW JERSEY

On May 1, 1992, the New Jersey Department of Personnel will publish Examination Announcements in the Job Opportunity Bulletin, for the following positions in the City of Clifton:

Assistant Controller
Communications Operator
Recruitment Supervisor
Senior Clerk Stenographer
Supply Registrar of Vital Statistics
Plumbing Sub-Code Official
NJ State Police Officer
NJ State Police Sergeant
NJ State Police Lieutenant
NJ State Police Captain
NJ State Police Major
NJ State Police Sergeant
NJ State Police Lieutenant
NJ State Police Captain
NJ State Police Major

All examinations are open to Residents of New Jersey. Applications will be available on May 1, 1992 at the following locations:

Clifton City Hall
Clifton Recreation Department
Clifton Fire Station
Clifton Libraries

and also at the New Jersey Department of Personnel Offices in Newark at both 48 and 153 Historic Street, Seventh Floor. All applications must be postmarked or delivered to the Department of Personnel in Trenton, prior to the closing date for filing applications on May 30, 1992.

The City of Clifton is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER and is seeking qualified minority employees from throughout Passaic and Essex Counties.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Publishing company located in Plainfield is looking for the right candidate to fill an entry level editorial assistant position. Must have strong editing skills and an excellent command of the English language and grammar. Must be flexible, not a 9-5er and ready for growth. Reply with resume and writing samples to City News, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

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PAGEMAKER COMPOSITION

Desperately seeking individual with PageMaker or Quark Express experience to work full or part time in fast-paced newspaper office. Must have excellent grammar and proofreading skills. Send resume and salary requirements to City News, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061.

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CURRICULUM COORDINATOR

Suburban N.J. Community K-12, 12-month Position. Successful candidate as classroom teacher, demonstrated ability with curriculum revision and staff development. NJ Principal and Supervisor's Certificate required. Send resume to: Superintendent of Schools, Pennsauken Township School District, One Oak Avenue & Lincoln Park, Pennsauken, NJ 08109. Deadline: May 25, 1992.

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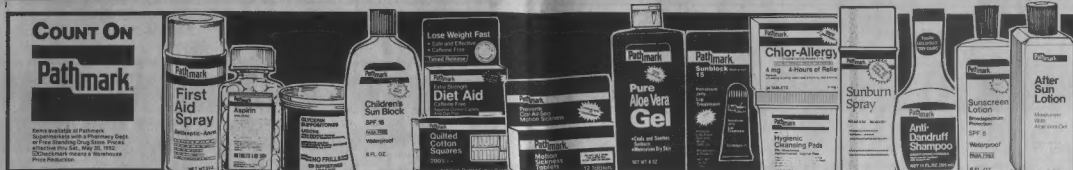
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First Aid Spray Pathmark 5oz. can **\$1.49** **Lip Treatment** Pathmark, Regular or SPF #15, Sunscreen tube **59¢**
Aspirin Tablets Pathmark 100ct. btl. **99¢** **Chlor-Allergy** Tablets, Pathmark 100ct. btl. **\$1.99**

Adult Suppositories McNeil 100ct. jar **\$2.49** **Motion Sickness Tablets** Pathmark 11ct. box **99¢** **Hygienic Pads** Clearway-Pathmark 100ct. pk. **\$2.99** **Sunscreen SPF #8** Pathmark, PABA Free, Waterproof 8oz. jar **\$2.99**
Sunblock SPF #15 Pathmark, Children's 8oz. btl. **\$3.99** **Aloe Vera Gel** Pathmark 8oz. btl. **\$2.99** **Sunburn Spray** Maximum Strength, Pathmark 3oz. can **\$1.49** **After Tan Lotion** Pathmark 8oz. btl. **\$2.49**
Diet Caplets or Capsules, Carlinian Press, Pathmark 20ct. box **\$1.59** **Cotton Squares** Pathmark 200ct. bag **\$1.99** **Pathmark Shampoo** Anti-Dandruff 11oz. btl. **\$1.99** **Pathmark Shampoo** Conditioner, (Bathmate) 16oz. btl. **\$1.29**

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Afta Pre-Electric Shave Lotion 7 oz. fl. oz. **\$2.89** **Skin Bracer After Shave** 5 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.49** **Skin Bracer After Shave** 5 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.99** **Skin Bracer Pre-Electric Shave Lotion** 3.3 oz. fl. oz. **\$2.99** **Hypo Tears Eye Drops** 0.33 oz. cont. **\$7.99** **The Dry Look Hair Spray** 4 oz. cont. **\$5.29** **Aqua Phor Healing Ointment** 1.75 oz. cont. **\$5.69** **Bactine** 3 oz. cont. **\$2.99** **Bactine** 4 oz. cont. **\$4.29**

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Dairy Ease Chewable Tablets 10 ct. of 35 **\$6.99** **Dramamine Tablets** 10 ct. of 12 **\$3.79** **Dramamine Chewable Tablets** 10 ct. of 12 **\$3.19** **Lubiderm Body Bar** 4 oz. **\$2.89** **Attends Under Garments** 10 ct. **\$6.99** **Dimetapp Extentabs** 10 ct. of 24 **\$9.49** **Dimetapp Elixir** 8 oz. fl. oz. **\$9.49** **Dimetapp Cold & Flu Caplets** 10 ct. of 24 **\$5.99** **Dimetapp DM Elixir** 8 oz. fl. oz. **\$9.49**

Robitussin 8 oz. fl. oz. **\$5.39** **Robitussin DM** 4 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.19** **Robitussin DM** 12 oz. fl. oz. **\$8.59** **Robitussin Night Relief** 4 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.39** **Robitussin PE** 4 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.19** **Robitussin CF** 4 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.19** **Robitussin Pediatric Cough & Cold** 4 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.19** **Robitussin Maximum Strength** 8 oz. fl. oz. **\$4.39** **Cepastat Lozenges** 10 ct. of 10 **\$3.89**

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Perfect Touch Salon Glosser 1 oz. cont. **\$6.79** **Queen Helene Cholesterol Styling Gel** 2 oz. cont. **\$2.99** **Epic Waves Refill** 1 oz. cont. **\$6.99** **Village Natural Foam Bath** 28 oz. cont. **\$3.49** **Natures Family Lotion** 4 oz. cont. **\$3.19** **ActiBath Moisture Treatment** 2 oz. cont. **\$4.79** **Degree Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant** 4 oz. cont. **\$3.29** **Dry Idea Lotion Anti-Perspirant** 4 oz. cont. **\$3.39** **Dry Idea Anti-Perspirant** 4 oz. cont. **\$3.39**

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